

Majones (second from left), head of Community Relations at Mississippi Test Operations, was host to six officials of County and the state during a briefing and tour of the facility last week. Visitors to the site were (left to righ'): E Heitzmann, County Tax Assessor; R. G. Hubbard, Chairof the Board of Supervisors; Byron Carter and R. J. Hoffman State Department of Adult; Dolph Kellar, County Supervisor; Later F. Ladner, County Superintendent of Education.

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the Deputy Sheriff Eido De moorted property damage. so personal injuries in a Wednesday p. m. collision in on Nicholson Avenue and

S. Highway 90. involved were a 1953 Chevdriven by Henry Necaise. nd, who was traveling north ncholson Avenue and a 1950 operated by Haskell Rt. 1, Millbrook, Ala. ges were estimated by the stigiting officer at approxi-

\$350 to the Necaise vehicle

#### EN FAVRE HOMECOMING

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**EPISCOPAL WOMEN** PLAN BAZAAR **NOVEMBER 11** 

"Christmas Around the World" is the theme of the bazaar to be sponsored by the women of Christ Home to get the fas'est, most com Episcopal Church Wednesday, Nov- plete election returns. ember 11, at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, from 9 a. m. until 9

Lunch will be served in the Tea Room from 11-1:00, and dinner TAP CHAIRMAN from 6-8 p. m. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from Mrs. Fred Hoagland at 7-4938, or Mrs. Walter Rausch at 7-5389, or at the door.

Booths will include a Sweet Shop, selling candies, cakes and pies; a Santa Shop, where the children may do their secret shopping for members of the family; a Gift Shop, featuring handmade gifts; a shop selling Christmas arrangements and decorations and featuring potted Christmas plants. There will be booths featuring toys and books, jewelry, coffee and soft drinks. There will also Pavre, senior, was select be a shop silling paintings, white Hancock North Central elephan's and Christmas cards and cil etching of Christ Church, done were Mary Lee, senior; by Mrs. John Vegas. Each booth Ladner, junior; Betty will be decorated to represent a continuous and Marie Hs different country, and the wai resses in the Tea Room will be in

> of the event. **BOARD APPOINTS** THREE TO REGIONAL **PLANNING COMMISSION**

The Board of Supervisors Monday appointed three men to represent Hancock County on the Regional Planning Commission. Named were Roy Baxter, Pearlington; Leo Seal Jr., Bay St. Louis

and Joseph Colson, Waveland. The Regional Planning Com-8:47 AM 5:32 PM cock and Pearl River Counties in

Favre as courthouse janifor to January. replace the late Roland Lafontaine

The board will meet Monday, November 2.

MEETING POSTPONED

St. John's Altar Society meeting scheduled for November 1, has a member of the Chorus, a pianist. been postponed to Sunday, November 8, after 8 a. m. Mass.

TO CONDUCT

8:09 AM 5:12 PW The Rev. Bertrand McDonald, pastor, St. John's Catholic Church, opportunity to lead the youth of NOVEMBER 1 AM 5.10 pastor, St. John's Catholic Church, opportunity in the fight against Lakeshore, will conduct services my county in the fight against blockers, and I hope we can 5:12 AM 5:00 Pm in the Lakeshore cemetery at 3 birth defects, and I hope we car

JAYCEES TO GIVE **ELECTION RETURNS** AT JAYCEE HOME Johnson or Goldwater? How will

nation vote?

night in the Jaycee Home. til the final vote is counted. This and Congress, and those voters final count will then be phoned in who are qualified as follows: sets will be installed for information on how the nation is voting. This will provide the public with and 4 of Hancock County, where and national returns.

For the same convenience of wiches, coffee, soft drinks, etc. Donald Ladner, chairman of the project stated that the Jaycees are poll tax receipts to the polls in reporting all of Hancock County this election. for United Press also Ansley precinct for NBC computer. He invited the public to the Jaycee

HANCOCK COUNTY



Dale Russell, a Bay High School honor student, has been named Mrs. Walter Rausch is chairman to lead the Hancock County Teen-Age Program (TAP) for the National Foundation - March of Dimes for the coming year. She received notice of her appointment from Ed Decker, a senior at R. H. Watkins High School in Laurel, who is serving as TAP Chairman for South

Mississippi. Dr. A. L. Gray, state health officer and state March of Dimes chairman, paid high tribute to the vigorous group of young volunteers such as Ed and Dale: "Their DISTRICT CONTEST dedication to the fight against The board also appointed Jimmy of Dimes to be conducted next Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Luke.

Dale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Russell Jr., of this city. She is a Junior at Bay High HOMECOMING School, where she is an active NOVEMBER 14 member of the Future Homemakers of America, the Student Activity Committee, 4-H Club, Junior Garden Club, and Junior Red Cross. She is a cheer-leader,

and served as Hancock TAP the school gymnasium. chairman for 1963 and 1964. "I would like to enlist the hel of teens from all over the country. Dale said. "I feel it is quite an make this TAP's greatest year."



Ciell Favre, Mississippi finalist in Pillsbury's National the Americana Hotel, Miami, Fla., in September, is receiving her General County Americana range Tuesday. Sales Counselor for GE, New Orleans, and Herb Dunna-Sales Representative, Gulfport

#### **QUALIFICATIONS** FOR VOTING **NOVEMBER 3**

Two separate ballots have been Every precinct in Hancock Coun. prepared. One ballot contains the

NBC, AP and UPI. This final cinct for 1 year, and (3) registered count will also be phoned into the 4 months prior to the general Jaycee Home where it will be election on November 3rd (deadmærked on the Jaycee Election line being July 3, 1964) will have Return Boards. Several television the right to vote the federal bal-

individual precinct, entire county there are candidates for the Counhome Jaycees and Jaycettes, will necessary to be a qualified elector, have available popcorn, sand together with the payment of the last two years of poll taxes.

> SIX INJURED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

Six persons were injured Friday night in a head-on collision of two automobiles five miles west of Bay St. Louis on U. S. Highway

The injured were identified by the Mississippi Highway Patrol as Joan Abbley, 21, Pass Chris'ian. cock General Hospital.

IRE DEPARTMENT

CALLS THIS WEEK The Bay St. Louis Fire Department reported answering four

calls last week. Tuesday afternoon the depart- vision of Mrs. John Landon, nent was called to fight a small brush fire on Ulman Avenue which

vas endangering a telephone pole. Wednesday a gas meter at 500 FUND-RAISING State Street caught fire and Friday a call was answered at the Middleton home, when fire of unknown origin destroyed beds ing to the fireman's report.

Sa'urday afternoon a car belong ing to Bill Hudson of Lakeshore caught fire on Union Street and was reported damaged to the ex tent of approximately \$250.

TO COMPETE IN

Melva Lee Luke, Hancock Counbirth defects, which afflict one out ty Farm Bureau Queen, will leave mission is composed of three of every ten American families, is Wednesday for Summit, Miss. members each from Harrison, Han- a credit to their age group and an where she will compete in the disinspiration to adults. TAP activitrict farm Bureau Queen contest Mississippi and St. Tammany ties are expected to be an import at South Junior College. She will tant part of the 27th Annual March be accompanied by her parents

**STANISLAUS** 

St. Stanislaus will have its homecoming November 14 with alumni meeting and election of officers scheduled for 2 p. m.

OLG PARISH SOCIAL SLATED

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James Hanguests to a covered dish supper tors, Oil Facts reports. in the school cafeteria.

"All voters who are otherwise your precinct voie? How will Han- qualified will not need to have cock County vote? How will the their poll taxes paid to vote in the Presidential election on Tues The Bay St. Louis Jaycees will Russell Jr., Cha.rman of Hancock have all these answers election County Election Commission.

y will have a Jaycee there when names of the Presid ntial Electors t closes. He will remain there un and the candidate for U. S. Senate to United Press International in (1) a resident of Mississippi for 2 Jackson for use by ABC, CBS, years (2) a resident of the pre-

> In those beats, such as Beat 3 ty School Board, there is another ballot and in order to vote it is

It is not necessary to take your

FRIDAY NIGHT

William Rawson, 38, Earl N. Sil-Ruby Sillier, 24, their daughter, tags. Angel, 3, and son Earl N. Sillier

According to the patrol, the cars were driven by Rawson and Sillier.

PYL TO TRICK FOR UNICEF ANSWERED FOUR

> Children's Fund (UNICEF) under the super-

The group will meet at 5:30 r m., at Methodist Fellowship Hall.

DINNER

TO MEET

St. Joseph Academy Parents Club will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday, November 3, in the school dining

CHURCH WOMEN

The Hancock County Federation PLAN GROUP of Church Women will meet at 10 a. m. Friday, November 6, at the First Baptist Church. All women of the area

**FINAL** 

The game between Stanislaus by Chancellor William G. Hewes mission, which met Tuesday night 17 others required medical at and Notre Dame will be at 8 p. in the following Domestic Rela- at Bosco's restaurant in Slidell. and a dancer. She has been an acoming dance tion cases: Olga Solbreger vs A. C. La., is made up of an equal num- 200 people lose work time each tive TAP worker for several years will be Sunday, November 15 in Solberger, Elaine Guido vs Eduar- ber of members from each of the

at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, November In 20 states these taxes, such as registration fees and gasoline Entertainment will be furnished taxes, exceeded 30 perc nt of all by the glee club of Pine Hills s'ate tax revenue, running as high as 48.2 percent in Nebraska.

Be Sure to Vote Tuesday November 3

# McCullouch Explains Need Of Voting School Bond Issue



BAY HIGH HOMECOMING COURT, Pictured from left: Nancy McDonald, Nancy Swords Queen, Judy Compretta, Melva Luke, and Susan Clark. (Fayard photo)

SATURDAY, DEADLINE FOR LICENSE TAGS

Saturday, October 31, is the deadline for purchasing 1965 au oier Jr., 24, his wife, Mrs. Mary mobile, truck and trailer license

After that date, Sheriff Ladner III, 4, of Metairie, La., and Miss stated, a penalty of 25 percent will be charged on deliquents. The injured were taken to Han- The Sheriff's office will be open from 8 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday

OR TREAT SATURDAY

Members of the Protestant You h League will trick or tr at Saturday for United Nations Interna-

Approximately 40 persons at tended the Goldwater fund-raising in Bay St. Louis will be interin three of the bedrooms accord lunch Tuesday at the John Landon nationally acclaimed young music

**NOVEMBER 3** 

All members are asked to at

TO MEET

vited to attend

**DECREES** do Guido, Mary Garcia vs George three counties in Mississippi and 500-2,800 Mississippians are per Loraine Adams vs Joe Adams.

NEW YORK - More than 25 per cent of all the taxes collected by non pastor, of Our Lady of the state governments during fiscal Gulf Church, is inviting all mem- 1963 came from special levies on the areas in the impacted zone bers of the parish and their motor vehicle owners and opera-

#### TO CONDUCT SYMPHONY NOV. 2



On the podium November 2nd when the New Orleans Philharmo nic Symphony Orchestra appears director and conductor, Werner Torkanowsky. Torkanowsky, who was born in Germany and reared in Israel, came to the United in this country he has won coveted awards as solo violinist and as average. conductor, and has been guest conductor of most of the major American symphony orchestras.

#### FINANCIAL SUPPORT SEEN FOR REGIONAL

The boards of supervisors o three Mississippi counties and the Louisiana parish police jury, have enactment. unofficially pledged their financial support to the Regional Planning Commission of the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-Final decrees were handed tion's Mississippi Test Operations accidental deaths in the state. down in Chancery Court this week site. The Regional Planning Com-Garcia, Thomas Earl Holden vs one parish in Louisiana whose Shirley Ann Holden, Mrs. Alva purpose it is to plan the development of the "impacted area,"

So far, the group has met nine times in almost a year but has had no funds with which to opersaid at Tuesday night's meeting, however, that their respective governing bodies had unofficially pledged to supply them with

How much each of the areas will allocate to the commission has not been determined.

atives of the Carter-Horan and workman's compensation, firm, Baton Rouge. The company that burt the businessman in valorem tax for industrial develop was the fourth such planning firm time, production, and such costs. ment. to be interviewed by the commission. Six more are expected to more than 22,000 motor vehicle it. of the Hancock County Bourd present their programs during accidents in the state last year of Supervisors said he was information meetings. The commission killing 659 and hurting 11,000 The ed of the action Friday. has indicated a desire to contract rost he placed at \$118 million. one of the planning organizations

was expected to present its planning program at the meeting, postponed the interview until miles traveled while the national the next meeting.

Judy Compretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Compretta, was crowned queen of Bay High

Homecoming Friday night by dium. She was presented a bouquel of chrysanthemums. maids were Melva Luke, senior Nancy Swords, junior; Susan

Clark, sophomore and Nancy Mc 520; Total, 1548. donald, freshman. The queen, who wore a white wool suit with red accessories, and the maids wearing wool suits in 562; Total 1794. various shades with yellow mums and blue ribbon corsages, were escorted on the field by their

They were introduced by Superin tendent of Schools, J. D. McCul-Half-time entertainment was furnished by Bay High and Poplar

ville school bands and Janet Crow baton twirler. A dance at the Youth Center with music by the Dimensions

climaxed the evening's activities **GOVERNOR ASKS** DRIVE TO LOWER

ACCIDENT RATE JACKSON. MISS. - Gov. Paul Johnson called for a campaign States in 1948. Both abroad and to lower the state's accident frequency, now six times the national of dollars if the public schools

Jonnson told the Mississippe Safety Council's business leaders conference he planned to pro claim next year "Mississippi Safe ty Year" and seek the aid of all Mississippians in cutting accidents

and deaths. program which can be developed" before the 1966 legislature meets comparable governing body of a and submit it to lawmakers for Johnson said accidents cost the

business leaders of the state more than \$225 million annually and that each year 1,600 people died prepare our children for their life He said for each person killed tention for injuries. He said 27 year because of injuries and 2 manently crippled annually. Accidents, said the governor

years than all disease and kill more people under 45 than heart, cancer and vascular lesions combined. A study, Johnson said, showed the number of accidents per million manhours in the nation aver-

aged 5.99, while the comparable figure for Mississippi was 30.6.
"This is appalling," Johnson said. "Whenever a s'ate's accident frequency is 600 percent highe than the national average, then something is wrong."

He said about 65 per cent of In other business the group the accidents happen off the Joh heard a presentation by represent and are not compensible through consultant engineering that there was always a loss time

He said thus far this year the ing the rebate of state tares for to help in forming a development accidental death toll was down 41 sometime to match a two all program for the three-county, one from last year after stepped up county levy for ports and leaders activities by the highway patrol An aerial photography firm but more progress was needed He said the state now had 61 people killed for each 100 million

within the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School System, Superinendent Joe D. McCullouch urged all citizens to consider the need for the proposed school expansion which will be voted on in a special bond issue election November 24. Mr. McCullouch said:

"From observing the architect's plans of our proposed building program, you can readily see that we have included all of our district in planning additional building facilities: a new high school building to be located on Blue Meadow Road in Bay St. Louis, which will include grades 10, 11, and 12. This building will relieve. the crowded conditions now existing at Bay High School. A threeroom classroom addition, a stage for gymnasium and a science laboratory with equipment and covered walkways for Valena C. Jones School; this addition will relieve crowded conditions which now exist in both the elementary and high school. A two classroom addition to the Waveland School in order to have grades I through 6 rather than 1 through 4. The erecting, constructing, and equipping of a stadium dressing-room building to be located just west of the present Bay High Stadium."

"Listed below are the true fi-Mayor John Scafide at Tiger Sta- gures showing the increase in enrollment for the last five years and the predicted enrollment for the next five years." 1960-61 - White, 1028; Colored

1961-62 - White, 1035; Colored 537; Total, 1622.

1962-63 - White, 1232; Colore 1963-64 - White, 1352; Colored 30 Tutal: 1892

1964-65 - White, 1453; Colored, fathers prior to the football game. 570; Total, 2023. 1965-66 - White, 1554: Colored. 1966-67 - White, 1655; Colore

30; Total, 2285. 1967-68 - White, 1756; Colored 660; Total, 2416. 1968-69 - White, 1860; Colored 690; Total, 2550.

1969-70 - White, 1970; Colored 720; Total, 2690. "From the above figures you can readily see that our enrollment in the white schools will be doubled by 1970 over what it was

in 1960. The trend in the future will be even more year after year. "Good schools increase property values. Residential property values in a town go down by millions deteriorate. Conversely, where community provides equal and quality education, property values stabilize and better loans are more easily obtained. Any realtor will tell you that families with children ask him first, "How are the schools?" Good schools that provide the necessary facilities for He said he hoped to prepare all boys and girls a tract good "the most comprehensive safety families who are willing to pay higher prices for homes. It is my hope that all of the people in this community and surrounding territory will speak out in favor of our school bond issue. This program carried to a successful conclusion is urgently needed to

#### ahead \* STANISLAUS SIDELINES CLUB PLANS

SHOOTING MATCH St. Stanislaus Sidelines Club held their weekly meeting Thurskill more babies in their first five day night, with George L. Seuzeneau, president, presiding.

> told of plans for a shooting match to be held Sunday, November 22 at Stanislaus stadium

Vice president Norvin Fayard

A chicken and pork rib barbe cue will be served. New project discussed was fixing the approach gate and fence,

additional lights and resodding the field. HANCOCK WILL GET

TAX FUNDS The State Budget Commission has agreed to let Hancock County but keep revenue derived from the cents of the four cent state as

Hancock County has been seek Hubbard said the county commission is currently

ing plans for der

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The Game and Fish Commission Wolfolk State Office Bldg. Jackson, Mississippi

Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission Biloxi, Miss.

Genilemen:

jurisdictional purposes, between entered into between the two which no license is required. commissions is being contemplated by the respective commissions.

I would like to call to the attention of both Commissions the Herron Bay, Pearl River and all game fish. of the tide water s'reams and bayous under the jurisdiction of the State Game and Fish Commission. Whereas I consider it enforce the laws, and make no specific objection as to who shall CARNIVAL OCT. 31 have jurisdiction over these walarge number of people, that it is impossible to catch fresh water the jurisdiction of the State Game prise packages, popcorn, fish and Fish Commission and it is my pond, gold fish, grab bag, sweet understanding that it is being re shop, ping pong, horror room, quired to have a fresh water fish hayride, coffee, soft drinks, haming license to fish in these areas burgers and hotdogs and a num-

T believe that the solution to the problem would be, insofar as chairman of the event. Hancock County is concerned to establish the jurisdictional line PROGRAM HELD in all areas of Hancock County. The Week of Prayer and Selfwith the exception of the Bay of Denial program was held in the St. Louis, at a point North of the Methodist Church sanctuary Wed-LAN Railroad, and in the instance nesday with Mrs. C. C. McDonald of the Bay of St. Louis o,n a line Jr., in charge of the program. following the shore line of the Bay of St. Louis cutting directly hosted the luncheon following the Breath, Jr., 616 North Reach. across the mouth of Jordan River service. and across the mouth of Cut Off

catch such fresh water fish.

Lisle, Bayou Portage and the canals leading in o Pass Christian Isles.

A great deal of controversy has arisen time to enforcement policies of the State Game and Fish Commission requiring the possession of a fishing license, although many It is my understanding that the of the people who have been apmatter of amending the Agree prehended in areas under the ment as to the dividing line for jurisdiction of the State Game and Fish Commission were obviously salt and fresh water heretofore fishing for salt water fish, for It is my further suggestion that instructions should be given to

personnel of the S'ate Game and Fish Commission that even in the fact that a number of people in waters under the jurisdiction of Hancock County have contacted the State Game and Fish Commisme relative to the present location sion that it should not be considerof the dividing line. It is the opiled a violation of the law when nion of all of the people who have persons in these waters are obcontacted me, many of whom have viously fishing for salt water fish been closely connected with the and they do not have in their Henry Menendez, in New Orleans. fishermen for many, many years water game fish. I point this out that the present dividing line is for the reason that in our area unrealistic insofar as same is de- there are many places North of fined in Hancock County. General the L&N Railroad where in cerly speaking, the present dividing tain seasons of the year it is totalline skirts the Coast line, placing ly impossible to catch fresh water Yours very truly

WALTER J. PHILLIPS

#### NB ELEMENTARY merely a question of who is to SPONSOR HALLOWE'EN North Bay Elementary School

ters, it is my considered opinion, PTA will sponsor a Hallowe'en based upon my own experience carnival beginning at 6 p. m. Satand the recommendations of a urday, October 31, at the school. Featured will be various booths including country store, comic fish in many of the areas under books, candy, white elephant, sur-

even though it is impossible to ber of others. The public is invited. Mrs. Harold Krankey is general

The WSCS Afternoon Circle

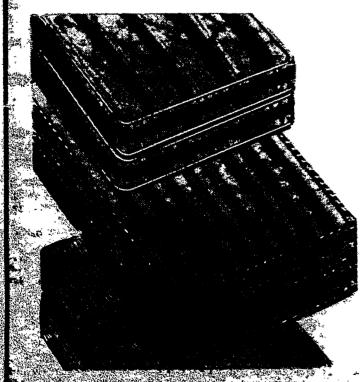
I would also hope, although this area is not in Hancock County, to Esther Oschmann attended the

see this line continue around the Bay of St. Louis following the Shareline thereof, and across the Health Monday night at Pellowship

# mouth of Wolf River, Bayon De Center, Mississippi City.

## SIMMONS

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SYMPATHY

MRS REVERLY ZIMMERMAN

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Mrs. Marie Bourgeois is Maving

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Asher passed away Monday.

er mother Mrs. Helen Trudell.

10 AND FRO

Mr. and Mrs. Reiss of Sheboygan, ing with a back almost. Wis, were here visiting Mrs. Rejsal, lather, Ed Carrere, for a few days. tests made at Hancock General

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Hospital. went shopping in New Orleans Saturday.

Helen Dunn and Myrtle Tchante were over for the weekend

Mattie Word and Anna Crebbin SEVENTH spent the weekend at their home on Terrace St.

Dr. and Mrs. Olio Moliere attended a Dental Convention in Hattiesburg Sunday.

and Genie Davis Mr. and Mrs. Manfre spent a wicz Lisa Worrel and Nancy Wolfe. Kinnebrew of Durant, Miss.

Toni and Mary Christian Franckie brew were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas The members of the Harrison, & Phillips, and Miss Ursula Favr. sales during the Wave. Hancock and Jackson Counties Le- of the firm of Russell & Favre billion and the processing and Mary Christian Franckie brew were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas The members of the Harrison, & Phillips, and Miss Ursula Favr. sales during the Miss.

Hancock and Jackson Counties Le- of the firm of Russell & Favre billion and Miss.

few days in their home on Wavehand Ave.

Mr. John Smit was over for the weekend at his Beach Blvd. home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damien went

to Jackson Monday. Mrs. Catherine Mayer and daughter Cheryl and Mrs. Dorothy Weidman attended the wedding Saturday of Miss Sandra Giesler and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lagas and sons were over for the weekend.

Greetings to Stanley Weidman who celebrated his 17th birthday n Saturday.

He received a birthday card from Father Kuhl of Rome.

There will be a dance Hallowe'en night at the Parish Hall. Clancy will furnish the music.

#### **Classified Ads**

FOR SALE Two Silver Fox Scarfs, \$25 each. Good condition. Phone HO-7-4318.

10/29/1tpd. FOR SALE Rabbit Hounds trained, Redbone

and black and tan pupe started, also registered Beagle pups. Phone John Mollere, 720 Dunbar Ave.

21-inch Phileo TV. Good condition. Phone 467-4526. FOR RENT

3 Bed Room unfurnished house

facing Beach, \$80.00. Charles A. Phone 467-5741. 10/29/tfchg. FOR RENT

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Bell Students, First 12A Charles Flink, William SA' - Bertin Chevis, Leo Dillene

Julius Read 38 Julian Root. 3A Stanford Ladner, Michael Meyers, Dennis Raymond, TA Philip DeVerges, Josep Monti

Charles Miestchovich. Charles Miestchovich. Maschler, Larry Supple. 5th - Ralph Aucoin.

family of Mrs. Andrew Asher, Mrs. meeting of the Mississippi Swimming and Diving Association in Jackson Saturday.

a party Saturday at the home of erne and family. Enforing the occasion with Beaveautti, Leigh Ann Ruhr, Mary Killibrew. Also visiting Miss Killied the proclamation.

Mrs. P. E. Porter Jr., and Mrs. Fred Wagner will attend a coaches

Shown signing a joint proclama-| gal Socretaries Association observ tion, designating Monday, October ed their annual Day in Court by 19, as the annual Day in Court for attending a session of Indge Les. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilbrook of the Harrison, Hancock and Jackson lie Grant's Circuit Court in Gulf. Patient at the Val New Orleans visited over the week
New Orleans visited over the week
Nary Catherine Trudell celeend with their son and daughtertion are, from left, Mayor John A.

Mrs. Bulle Padgett, president,
brated her seventh birthday with in-law Mr. and Mrs. Curtis MathScafide, Ray St. Louis, Mayor John
Stated approximately 16 legal se Reed, Long Beach, Mayor Daniel cretaries from the coast area at Guice, Bloxi, and Mayor Francis tended the session and function Mrs. John Killibrew of Good-Hursey, Pass Christian. Missing at the Markham Hotel. Those Guests of Mary Lou Heritay Mary Catherine were her sister, man, Miss., spent the weekend from the picture is Mayor R. B. from this city who a tended were over the weekend were Lyan Cook Karen. Carleen Murphy, Susan with her daughter, Miss Nancy Meadows, Gulfport, who also sign-

Mallini, of the firm of Gex, Gex

naut John Ch on the Gemisi con Plans were turkey shooting ber, the date to later. Hugh Miller, Cla Edward Payard Mis trict meeting in Black

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# Vote For LYNDON B. JOHNSON NOVEMBER 3

## The Republican Candidate Would Abolish These Programs



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- VETERANS BENEFITS
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- FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION
- EDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION
- WAR ON POVERTY

He's CRAWFISHING on some of them, but his record and book "Conscience of a Conservative" Shows that he's spoken out strongly against the above Federal

> **IS EVERYBODY OUT OF STEP BUT THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE?**

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## Why Should A Democrat V ote For A Republican??

As local Democrats steeped in the traditions of the South, not as apologists for Lyndon Johnson's repport of the Civil Rights bill, but as true Mississippians and Mississippi Democrats, interested in welfare of Mississippi, we cannot conceive of Mississippi Democrats voting for Senator Goldwater for President and give you the following reasons for our opinion:

was the integration of our schools, the most vital matter.

Many Mississippians have mistakenly been led to believe that they should vote for Barry Goldwater because he voted against the civil rights bill. Senator Goldwater, a long time supporter of lie civil rights movement, on election year voted against the bill on two grounds, neither of which

Who nominated Senator Goldwater in San Francisco? Not a democrat of any stripe but the eader of all republicans, Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the one man who takes absolute credit dor organizing the cloture vote that silenced the voices of our own Mississippi Senators and that the other Southern Senators, thereby bringing to passage this bill Republicans have supported since lieconstruction days

Do you believe Dirksen, Rockefeller, etal (yes, Rockefeller now supports Goldwater) would The true sentiments of Goldwater are expressed Damphlets and literature now being distributed by Republicans to Negroes in the District of Cowith the which reveals Goldwater in a different color than shown in the South. President Johnson, in his speech in New Orleans, in the heart of the south, was truthful and courageous. He said three-fourths of the Republicans and two-thirds of the Performance courageous. He said the courageous. He said the courageous and the courageous would have to do. This was not double-talk.

Yes, Goldwater by his own campaign literature is a dyed-in-the-wool integrationist. President thison gave all out support to the civil rights bill which he inherited. To cast an intelligent balwe must look then to issues other than civil rights. What are they?

Goldwater in his book "The Conscience of a Conservative" makes many startling pronounce-leasts the in now staw-fishing on most of them) the general tenor of which is to abolish all govern-tions are supports (the and programs. These include aid to public road, rural electrification, crop supports (the

price of cotton today without government support is 21c) social security, federal aid to old age assistance, public works projects, such as rivers and harbors development, soil conservation, flood control, Farmers Home Administration, and its aid in providing adequate housing for farm families, as well as its present projects in this State of financing water systems for homes in rural areas, and then, of course, there is such agencies as the Federal Housing Administration that has offered financing of good homes for urban dwellers in Mississippi (and mostly white) and surely others which directly benefit you or a neighbor. Abolish these programs for what? ? ??

6. Give aid to Goldwater, Why? According to Governor Paul B. Johnson you will probably meet this aid, not face to face, but in your back. An associated press article from San Antonio appearing in the Jackson Clarion-Ledger on October 13, 1964 quotes Governor Paul B. Johnson as saying the Republicans "are making a serious mistake in the South". "The mistake, he said, has been GOP refusal to allow citizens-for-Goldwater groups to function without Republican leaders insisting on fund raising and other activities going through the party.'

7. Wirt Yerger, Republican leader in Mississippi, and his crew do not want Mississippi Democrats to have knowledge of their inside maneuvering, much less where the Goldwater campaign money goes. With this money and our congressional delegation displaced as Federal patronage dispensers watch out Mississippi Democratic office-holders.

A two-party system is yours with the opposition party in the hands of Yerger, who supported President Eisenhower when he sent troops into Little Rock, and when he appointed Mr. Earl Warren, a Republican, as Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court to write the school integration

8. It is the Democrats who have brought large pay-rolls into Hancock County at the Mississippi Test Facility, into Harrison County and Jackson County in many government projects, causing this Mississippi Gulf Coast economy to be the greatest in its history. Should we turn it back to the Republicans who gave us three recessions in eight years of Republican administration?

Think on these issues, and In Your Heart" you know the Democrats are right.

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But almost never does the face reveal the needs of the human soul. Like some artificial mask it can look satisfled when the soul is starving. It can look calm when the soul is troubled. It can look content when the soul is restless and yearning.

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leader in/horticulture of a operative Extension Series College, and John A. C. superintendent of the Substitute of the S STAY DEM LBJ FOR 7 Major emphasis will be no sweet potato production be and Experiment Station per

seed certification for a provement, ferding, harvest, disease and trol, and chemical reed at Claude Smith of M. C. discuss the plans for separate processing plant.

A new type of mechanical and bean picking machine a

shown harvesting says personal beans and possibly souther.
The visitors will see in of sweet potatoes and a and mustard greens.

Also seen will be the freezing plant and heart houses. The latter made growers of winter from the control of the control

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witness my special said day of October 1

for that visit down our way Noel.

From Dubuque, Iowa, we met another swell guy, L. R. Kempter. and sufficient a It is interesting to meet people people, friendly, come from other states and exchange aways eager to make views on hunting, flahing, etc. It's at home Met and a good way to learn how they do things in other parts of the country, L. R. expects to settle in aniter has a beautiful 18 holes of hilly counother state soon. How about giving Mississippi a try? We have lots nates hard to play. The been ideal, no rain to offer. cool enough to fit all

worts. Fishing compared Had several games of golf with this section is not too fellows I met last year. Among are three large lakes them was Sump Cummings, Archie The hand is to be invited by

The hunting hasn't The duck season opened in Okladuring the day the home on October 24 and runs Stillwater covered with hundreds has reached 85 and through Nov. 4. Shooting hours of ducks which are evidently Times. It is reported that are from sunrise to sunset. Daily hunting seasons, quali, limit, 4. doves, squirrels and

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Of course we use our out boar motors the year round but should you choose to store your motor for a while, here are some hints on storing it
All internal parts should be

lubricated with a rust preventive oil. The gear case should be drain ed and refilled with the manufac turer's lubricant. The water pump should be drained and the fuel system cleaned. The connector housing on the fuel tank should be removed to allow thorough cleaning of the tank and hose.

The propellor shaft should be cleaned and lubricated and the drive pin replaced if worn A lightly oiled cloth should be rubbed on all metallic parts of the

If the engine has an electric starter, the battery should be removed, top cleaned, cells filled, charged and stored in a dry, cool

The engine should be stored in upright position where temperatures and humidity will not fluctuate too sharply and should no be stored in an airtight container.

A picture in the Stillwater News heading south. It was a nice sight to see these ducks. The season is already open in Oklahoma and closes Nov. 4th.

Witnessed the parade headed by Lynda Bird Johnson last Saturday. Lynda Bird was presented an Indian Headdress before the start of the football game between Oklahoma State and Kansas State Universities. The parade, a big one. listed 96 units and a number of floats and a tour of the decorations before the fraternity homes was worth seeing. It was a home coming preparation before the game. Stillwater is strictly a college town. Over 100,000 witnessed

According to a newspaper artithe opening of the big game season, two of gun-shot wounds and 3 of heart attacks. Of course we don't have big game hunting in bullet is headed. our section but small game hunting can be just as dangerous. Be careful, hunt safely and save your own and other hunters' lives. Learn to use a gun properly and wisely. An unloaded gun can't kill game before shooting.

The second part of the dove season opened on Oct. 24 and runs through Nov. 9. The season on rails and gallinules opened on Oct. 1 and ends November 19, 1964. Woodcock and snipe opens ocally

Met Lee Bell, associate editor of the Stillwater News-Press. Besides playing golf with him, made a tour of the plant. Really interesting when you are not on the working

Did you know that almost 28 000 mourning dove hunters bagged 550,000 birds over grain fields and watering areas in Oklahoma

According to Paul sports editor of the Stillwater News-Press this is what happened in Oklahoma and has happened in years. Fishing is his favorite our state. Let's be careful and re- sport and he says pulling them in spect other people's property. Herman Ekhoff is mad. And he has a right to be so. Ekhoff, who passes out some good information lives north of Glencoe, lost a re- to others. He enjoys mingling with gistered Guernsey last Tuesday, friends at the club and gives a The heifer was killed by hunters,

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According to Mr. J. G. Martin Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue, the amount of dividend income that is not taxable has been

doubled. Under the new law, individuals may receive up to \$100 in dividends tax free. Previously, only \$50 was not subject to tax When both husband and wife re

ceive idvidends, they may exclude up to \$200 of dividend income on ioint return. Besides doubling the dividend exclusion amount, the 1964 tax law changed the dividend credit

provision. This credit drops from to 2 percent for 1964 and is eliminated entirely for 1965 and hereafter The dividend credit provision allows taxpayers to take a credit of a percentage of their dividend

Mr. Martin said that for mos stockholders, the changes in the dividend exclusion and dividend credit provisions will be a tax saving. Taxpayers with large stock holdings will be adversely affected by these changes but this should be more than offset by the general rate reductions provided by the 1964 Revenue Act.

who won't let hunters on their property. Too many hunters knock lown grain, leave fences open and shoot at stock. These careless persons aren't outdoorsmen, they're cheap people who are no better than deliquents roaming the streets destroying public and private property.

Any person who can't tell the and game animals shouldn't have a gun and be allowed to be in the fields. These persons put a bad name on the responsible hunter who consequently is not allowed to hunt on private property.

Killing a cow is not an accident Even if Ekhoff's Guernsey had cle, 5 persons died in Denver with been killed by a stray bullet, the person who pulled the trigger is guilty for shooting a high-powered rifle without knowing where the

At a party, given by Capt. and Mrs. Howard Duff for yours truly and Mrs. Elliott were: Major and Mrs. Jaames Gergen, Capt. and Mrs. Jerome Cassidy, Capt. and anyone, but be sure it's unloaded. Mrs. James Gergen, Capt. and Mrs. Don't point the gun toward others Rex Hollis, and Capt. and Mrs. and be sure you recognize the George Mosey. All the men are members of the Air Force, play golf and participate in other sports. A swell group to know.

LOCAL SPORTSMAN



BERNARD FARRELLY Bernard, former manager of the Yacht Club, is a fishing enthusiast and has been for a number of never gets tiresome. He usually knows where they are biting and helping hand when ever called upon. Keep up the good work You can't blame landowners Berney.

to complete a year-long plan to refugees and disaster willing. help feed 37,400,000 needy people in 34 countries, it was announced today by Frank L. Goffic, the agency's executive director. The fund appeal is peaked through the

U. S. Food for Peace donations of farm abundance, allocated after domestic relief needs are met, form the mainstay of the plan. The countries themselves pay most of the distribution costs, under CARE Partnership Programs that will cover 84,100,000 recipients. The remaining 3,300,000 persons in 21 countries, must depend on 6500,000 CARE Food Crusade of a percentage of their dividend packages, delivered in the names income against their Federal in of Americans who give a dollar

per package. Farm food contents include flour, corn meal, wheat products, milk powder, oils. CARE also adds product donations from private firms and buys foods to match country needs.

The packages, averaging 27 lbs. go to: Afghanistan, British Honduras, Chile, Colombia, Cyprus, Greece, Haiti, Hong Kong, India, Iran, Jordan, Kores, Macau, Mexi-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF MUSSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK No.ice is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that sealed bids will be received by this Board on or before 10 o'clock a. m. Monday, November 2, 1964 for furnishdifference between farm livestock ing to Hancock County for the use of the Seawall the following:

One new two-ton truck, 8-cylinders, short wheel base, cab and chassis with 2-speed rear axle. dual wheels on rear, with rear tires and tubes 900x20, 10-ply, also complete with cab and 40 yard water level dump bodies or equivalent, also with cab protector and signal running lights.

Said bids shall be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before the time specified above. The Board reserves the right to

reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and of ficial seal of office, this October 1964. (SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI

Clerk of the Board of Super-

10/8/4times STATE OF MISSISSIPI HANCOCK COUNTY

NO. 9512 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of Bartholomew U. Carver and Rose Lena Carver, both dece Letters of administration having been granted on the 5th day of October A. D. 1964, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County Mississippi, to the undersigned up on the estate of Bartholomew U Carver and Rose Lena Carver, deceasee, notice is hereby gven to all persons havng claims against said estate to present same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date or they will be forever barred.

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increases in both months. Gasoline for the state for mid-1964 have part in Operation STEEL PIKE in tax indicates that sales were ur been set at 2,314,000 which is up in July but down slightly in Aug some 136,000 or 6 percent from cise will be the largest amphibious ust. Manufac uring employment 1960 and about one-quarter million continues steady over the year in or 12 percent from 1955. creases. Oil severance tax has been! Keeping pace with Mississippi's down in several recent months. population growth, commented the little ahead of last year at this the increase in nonagricultural em-

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sees and Economic Research at the licant growth. Recent census estima.es that the population of Miss-Timber severance tax, up by one issippi increased by some 108,000 Atlantic Fleet, operates out of

The Ole Miss report points out that since the 1960 census the Bank dehits showed significant Total resident population estimates Coast of the United States to take

Cash farm income is running a University's research agency, is rine Division, which is normally ployment. Nonagricultural employ-It has been widely acclaimed ment in Mississippi has increased

#### WITH OUR MEN IN SERVICE

USS PREMONT (FHTNC) - Ran dy M. Perkins, scaman apprentice, really while farm employment USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis is made sized a very strong post- M. Perk is of Kiln, Miss, is sere-

> Fremont, an integral part of the amphibious striking arm of the Norfolk, Va.

STEEL PIKE (FHTNC) - Marine Stanley Wagner of Pearlington han the average annual increase Bax er Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. suses in the history of the state. Miss., have sailed from the East Spain. The combat training exer operation conducted in the Atlan tic since World War II.

They are members of the Second Anti-Tank Battalion, Second Ma based at Camp Lejeune, N. C. In the practice landing, 28,000

Marines of the Second Marine that Mississippi has enjoyed eco both in amount and in relation to Division, Second Marine Aircraft Wing and Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, along with a battalion of Spanish Marines will take part in a mock assault on beaches in southern Spain on Oc'. 26 from landing craft and helicop-

The combined Marine landing 'orce will be carireed and protected by a U. S. Spanish fleet of 94 vessels, including ships of the PHENOMENAL United States' Military Sca Transport Service and chartered ships of the U.S. Merchant Fleet.

Operation STEEL PIKE is being conducted to show the ability of U. S. and Allied amphibious forces to rapidly place large numbers of troops ashore and maintain them National Aeronautics and Space as long as necessary. The operation will also train the forces of both that a rocket testing facility would countries in conducting joint operations.
Spanish Air Force units will fly

missions in support of the landing force along with U.S. Navy and Marine aircraft operating from

total population.

The increase in nonagricultural employment has been accompanied by a decline in agricultural employment. This combination change, explains the report, has brought about by increased de. mands for goods and services, in cility of the George C. Marshall creasing emphasis on industrializa- Space Flight Center directed by tion, and mechanization and im Dr. Wernher von Braun. proved methods of farming. The largest contributor to the overall increase of more than 47,000 employees from 1950 to 1963.

Despite the decrease in agricultural employment in Mississippi stated the Ole Miss research agency, the S'ate is still more agricultural oriented than some other states.



sitive equipment at the University of Mississippi Selsmological Observatory, one of 125 stations around the world which make up the Worldwide Seismic Network. Six delicate seismometers mounted on a massive concrete pier and housed in a vault beneath tons of earth. map a picture of the earth's movements through tiny wave lines recorded on sensitized drums like the one above. Fred E. Followill (right), station director, loads a recorder with the help of students (from left) Sid Boren of Fulton, Jack Pedersen of Memphis, and Carl Davis of Jackson. The Ole Miss facility is also playing an important part in the Atomic Energy Commission's underground atomic testing program in South Mississippi.

#### **CHANGES HAVE TAPEN PLACE** IN THREE YEARS

GAINESVILLE, MISS. - Three years ago. October 25, 1961, the Administration (NASA) announced be built in Hancock County.

Since then, changes have taken place in this part of the state that could only happen in the Space Age.

NASA is building huge rocket test towers. laboratories, blockhouses and other structures it will take to test fire a rocket that will send the first Americans on a journey to the moon.

NASA's test site, called Mississippi Test Operations, is a fa-It is being developed to static

fire or "ground test" the first two stages of the giant Saturn V Apollo moon rocket. The great \$250 million construc-

tion project that the people were told about three years ago is fast reaching its peak. NASA and its operating contractors are busy planning for the activation of the

construction projects under way worth \$78,516,160. Projects worth \$7,476,044 have already been completed on the site. About 2,500 persons, including more than 2.000 construction workers, are engaged in one of the largest building projec's in the nation.

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers is directing construction for

When the base is completed and fully operational in 1967, it will for NASA, in overall charge of the ôperation; the Boeing Company testing its S-IC Saturn V booster North American, Incorporated, testing its S-11 Saturn second stage; and the General Electric Company, support contractor. The annual payroll for these workers will be in excess of \$20 million.

#### GULF PINES GIRL SCOUTS REMINDED OF MEETING

All registered adult Girl Scouts of the Gulf Pines area are reminded of the Council meeting to be held in Laurel, Tuesday, Oct. 27 10:30 a. m. at the Parkview Baptis Church.

This is the annual get-to-gether at which time yearly reports will be given by the various commit-tees, such as Comping, New Camp-Site Developement; National Events, e.c. Other business will include election of Board members. All Neighborhood Chairmen are urged to be present and to see that their voting delegates (or alternates) are also present to participate in the business of the day. A noon meal, prepared by the ladies of the church; wil be avail-

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#### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LEANDRE VILLAMIL

Funeral services for Lolndre Villamil, who died at 9:10 a. m.

from the Home of Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp, Inc., with interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Villamil was the husband of Mrs. Daisey Vaughn Villamil step-father of Lonnie V. Strickland, Chalmette, La.; Mrs. Nina

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There will be an adult dance at will provide with Clermont-Lakeshard by the Civics Association. for fire projection for the civics Association for fire projection for the civics Association. Further details will be given at cility. later date.

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Mrs. George Montgomery entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan and providing the necessary of New Orleans with a seafood trical supply to operate the necessary of the necess dinner in her home this past Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Herikov of terest of assuring the research.

Pensacola, Florida, spent a few share in Governmen property. days with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mr. Ted John-ston and family of Airchore. Mr. Beasley enjoyed familier while here.

There will be a present meeting in the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred Johnston Saturday nicks November 7 at 7:30 p. ar Reservene is invited to attend.

Don't forget the this Hallowe en hefore the Chancery Conday, October 30, beginning at 6 D. 1964, to defend by p. m. There will be plenty to cat 8002 in said Cour w

that the United States has more than 280 operating on Termitals They are located in 45 states and owned by 140 separate companies. These refineries process leaf is a million barrels of crude oil a day

CIRCUIT SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI NO. 3927 salt affet to To John A. Scarboro, and Mrs. Mary Scarboro, non-residents co the State of Mississippi and whose present address is unknown after diligent search and indicates and United Dealers Corporation a STATE OF MISSISSPY non-resident corporation, whose COUNTY OF HANCOCK

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY Notice is hereby given by the

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors at Hancock County, Mississippi, that scaled bids will be received by the Clerk of this Board on or before 10 o'clock a.m., Monday November 2, 1964 for the purchase us of Beat 2 of said county. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and sea of office this October 12, 1964.

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Th the farm Bureau has announced

Mr. Breaux said that the drive natration was "Selting would begin with a kick-off meetand Dinner Table. ing of Farm Bureau officials, membership workers and other leaders to be field at North Central High Hi 9-10th 4H Club School on October 26, 1964 beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

Jackson County Board of Super-Annels Vangues visors, will be the principal speak-Raine Bourgeois, treater at the kick-off meeting. He will discuss some of the accomplish-Amonstration was "Setting ments of the Farm Bureau and will explain why a strong organization is needed today.

The board of directors recently set a quota of 200 for 1965 which 1964. The following compares with last year membership of 166 farm families. Goal of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation this year is 55,675.

Mr. Karl Goss of Rt. 3, Picayune Mississippi is Chairman of the membership drive.

#### SOUTHERN DEMS MAP STRATEGY

ATLANTA - Democratic leaders from three Southern states worked out strategy for the final big push in the presidential campaign Palmer; reporter, Marie Lary O'Brien of Washington, the ind recreation leaders, national campaign director, met behind closed doors this week at downtown hotel with Democrats from Georgia, Alabama and Miss issippi,

Georgia's party executive direc-Recock North Central 9-12 tor, Travis Stewart, said the De-H. Club met and elected mocrats were planning their strategy for the final two weeks in the three states where Republican strength has been reported at its Lee; treasurer, Cheryl biggest peak in any presidential reporter, Nancy Favre; race. The governors of both Alareporter, Nancy Favis, Face. The governorm have said bama and Mississippi have said bama and Barry Goldwater, the Re-Christine Shaw; parliamen-that Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Re-publican nominee holds the lead publican nominee, holds the lead in their states.

In Georgia, the Democrats fore-

Gov. Carl E. Sanders of Georgia resident; Geraldine Kidd; vice who has been leading the fight for Rathleen Maloney; sechis party's ticket in the state, Linda Dunnam; reporter, was at the strategy meeting brief-Finiciaro; song leaders, Ja- ly. The session underscored an inaction and Ellen McDonald. tensified Democratic effort, following a high level Georgia Democratic meeting when Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., predicted this state would go Democratic by a

Bay St. Louis Neighborhood Girl those words with the accompany-Scouts held their annual tea at ing "Why don't you wipe your feet

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Washington — John W. Edel-man, President of the National Geomet of Banlor Citizens, says his organisation has been told by Congressional leaders the Administration is confident it will win a House showdown yote on "Medicare" before Congress adjourns.

Edelman said the U.S. Senate's whopping 60 to 28 vote for passage of the Social Security bill-including the controversial measure to extend the system to include hospital insurance for the elderly — has stimulated peak optimism for early enact-

"Many Southerners who have not previously supported 'Mer-icare' joined with the five Lil-eral Republicans and 44 long-time Democratic backers of the bill to produce the phenomenal Senate victory," said Edelman. "This broadened base of support has stimulated new clamor for enactment in many areas of the nation. It has given the general public its first genuine hope for early passage and increased the

pressure on House members." The leader of the two-millionaber old folks' organization said his group was not aware of any particular strategy which might be used to secure the House vote — a vote which has been denied in the seven years since proposals for social security-financed health care have been under consideration. Twelve members of the House Ways and Means Committee support "Medicare"—but the Chairman, Wilbur D. Mills (D.Ark.)—has so far resisted attempts to report out a bill. No one knows how House-Senate conferees will finally vote.

"However, we have been as-sured that the House majority leadership is confident the measure will reach the House floor and we can win the vote," said Edelman.

Edelman said a heavy volume of constituent mail and telegrams in favor of "Medat the offices of lawmakers

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longer be swept under the ring, continued Edelman. "House members must be prepared to line up with President Johnson in Javon of the hospital insurance plan or line up with Senator



The health insurance mea-

sure was not included in the original package of social security law amendments passed by the House. As sent back to the House by the Senate, however, the measure represents the biggest package of social security benefits to pass either security benefits to pass either House of Congress since the original Social Security Act. The bill will increase benefits by more than three billion dollars - split about evenly between hospital insurance and higher cash benefits. About 18 million persons over 66 would be eligible for the hospital in-surance package which will in-clude daily hospital charges up to 90 days with a small deductible, 60 days of nursing home care plus diagnostic and home health services. The provision covers persons not under social

security as well as those who About 20 million persons now drawing Social Security retirement, survivor and disability checks will receive increases under the bill. The basic increase will be \$7 a month

In the II Research and Committee of the lengthy bearings on the hospi-tal insurance proposals. In ad-dition, the Special Senate Comexamined the capacity, the will-inguese and the performance of private insurance to provide adequate insurance protection at premiums the aged can

Afford.

Senator Pat McNamara (D. Mich.), chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Health of the Elderly, says his committee found that only a little over half of the elderly have any kind of health insurance protection despite intensive efforts during recent years to supply the needed protection.

He has said the number of older people without any older people without any protection today is nearly as large as it was five years ago; over 8 million aged persons have no health insurance at all. An additional 3 million aged have commercial health insurance policies that pay \$18.00 a day or less toward heapital daily room charges which now average more than \$20.00.

Your Congressman wants to know how you stand on the bill to provide hospital insurance for older Ameri-cans through Social Secur-ity. Write to him. Also, for further information, write the National Council of Senior Citizens, 1627 K St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20008.

Don't rely on these devices ped onion, sliced pimento done to halt preventable soil. Try chopped peanuts. establishing a beach-head against Cooked snap beans, thinly sliced dirt in a back hall, workroom or! onion and grated raw carrot. Raw chopped spinach, a little

Set up a mud-trap where boots lettuce or cabbage, quartered toand rain coats and other bad matoes and shredded cheese. weather clothing is removed before | Cooked peas or lima beans A plastic waste basket is an ex-

enclosed ves.ibule.

Just look at my floors. Those tracks from muddy overshoes, How many times during the comhooks are easily installed for ing fall and winter will you say hanging rainwear.

The Jaycees picked up one 2 p. m., Sunday afternoon in Our Lady of the Gulf School cafeteria honoring the birthday of Julette to halt dirt before it can mar your polished floors or flake off to soil to halt dirt before it can mar your shows together in pairs. You might even make a special place with a name on adhesive tape to remind youngsters where to put rainy-day clothes.

#### SALAD SUGGESTIONS

You can preserve the fresh crispness of green salad vegetables to spread a grooved plastic runner by cutting or shredding them just like those used in public buildings. before servinng the salad. Toss Know your County Health Depart You can buy this material by the them lightly with dressing, or ment. yard. Wipe it off with a sudsy serve the dressing separately. cloth after a rain, then roll it up For tasty salad combinations,

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#### BAY HD CLUB

dent, presiding. The meeting opened with reading of the Home Demonstration and the thought of the month whatsoever state I am, therewith trial board and Edwin R. I in a to be content.

Mrs. Marcia Hughes, Home Agent. presented the program, entitled arise.

The next meeting will be Nov ember 19 at the Agricultural Cenfor storage until needed again. try: finely shredded cabbage, chop- ter.

#### YOUR BOND QUIZ

QUESTION: I have been buying bonds in my name, with my son as co-owner, intending to use them

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QUESTION: When is the most advisable or advantageous time to absence. If the taxpayer is not exchange E bonds for H bonds? ANSWER: Whenever a need for 7 calendar days. The maximum current income arises, most com. that may be excluded is \$75 a monly at retirement time. Through week for the first 30 days, theresuch an exchange, the principal is after the maximum is \$100 a week. retained intact; accrued interest on the E bonds does not need to an injury or illness began in be reported for tax purposes until 1963 and sick pay was subsequentthe H bonds are redeemed; and ly received in 1964, the provisions regular Treasury checks for in of the old law will apply to the terest on the H bonds are mailed sick pay for the 1963 period. Mr. every six months.

QUESTION: Is it possible for a minor to redeem a Savings Bond

issued in his name? ANSWER: Yes, provided he is sufficiently competent to sign his name to the request for payment and understand the nature of the transaction. Generally, the fact that the request for payment has been signed, and certified by the paying agent, is sufficient proof of competency.

#### REGIONAL PLAN BODY TO HOLD SLIDELL MEET

The ninth "Dutch" dinner meeting of the regional planning commission of the National Aeronautical Space Administration's Mississippi Test Operations site will be held Oct. 27, at Slidell, La.

The commission was es ablished by the boards of supervisors of it gets a chance to cause extra asparagus, quartered hard-cooked ties and the comparable governing body, parish police jury, of one

The four include Harrison, Hancock and Pearl River counties in

The commission is scheduled to receive a presentation of the proposed regional planning program for the entire area. The presentation will be delivered by Carter-Horan & Chapin, private consul-Bay St. Louis Home Demonstratiant firm from Baton Rouge, La.

Peco, Inc., also of Baton Rouge proposed aeria photography and mapping program for the area. A closed businessession then will be held for mem bers with E. Robert Daley, of the was "I have learned in Mississippi Agricultural & Indus MTO legal consultant attending to answer questions which might

#### VOLUNTEER HELP WANTED

Ladies to help at Retarded Children's School. For more information, call: HO-7-7057 or HO-7-7407.

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, will receive sealed bids for furnishing to said county for the use of District Four:

One Bush cutter, - either used or new, - said bids to be returnable and filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before 10:00 o'clock a. m., on Monday, November 2, 1964.

The Loard reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and official seal, this October 5, 1964.

(SEAL) MARIE E QUINTINI Clerk Board of Supervisors, Han cock County, Mississippi. 10/8/4times

as co-owner, intending to use them to put him through college. I understand there could be a tax advantage if the bonds were in his name, with myself as beneficiary, and want to know if these bonds can be re-issued.

ANSWER: Yes; however you would be required to report and pay Federal income tax on interest that has accrued on the bonds up until the time of the change in ownership. From that point on, active in their taxable income. Then up to the masses in the masses and breaked to before sick pay is excludable from their taxable income. Then up to the masses in the masses are the masses and breaked to be masses their taxable income. Then up to the masses in the masses are the masses and breaked to be masses their taxable income. Then up to the November masses in their taxable income. Then up to the November masses in their taxable income. Then up to the name party and gifts to be masses. Mr. J. G. Marite, & District in Employees receiving no more by members for residence of

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# NASA

heavy duty space rocket, the ini-

stronauts, first into earth orbit heaviest load placed into space. and later to the moon.

the Cape Kennedy, Fla., launch with "payload" exceeding 37,000 instrument unit aboard. It is due pad. The 460 ton rocket, standing pounds. Part of this orbiting pack- to Pass New Orleans Friday night 162 feet tall, lifted off the pad It rose slow at first. Employees here at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center, who built the Saturn, heard a report that "it looks

Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of the Marshall Center, watch ember, 18. ed the lift-off of the biggest rocket be ever built. It gained speed ly successful flights, an unpre-

grammed arch out over the Atlan- Three more of this type rocket

Apollo is the name of the space raft scheduled to carry three as tronauts to the moon by 1970.

steadily and went into a pre-pro- cedented feat.

grammed arch out over the Atlantic Ocean. It reached a height of 55 miles, during this check-out of the 32 million horsepower booster to Cape Kennedy. It is to a fourth quarter on a 49-yard to give Bay High a 31-7 lead at intermission.

The close of the program was totaled over 20,000 miles.

The close of the program was the fourth quarter on a 49-yard sories for attendance prizes. A Meanwhile, employees at the

The spent rocket fell into the ing components for the giant Sa- to Slidell, La. Atlantic Ocean over 214 miles from turn V rocket, the kind that will make trips to the moon and back. Another Saturn I was launched those launched so far. Each of i's OLG PARENTS gines combined.

'The Saturn V can haul a 45 ton

tional Aeronautics and Space Administra:ion's barge, "Promise" A sixth Saturn was launched left the Marshall Space Flight Cen-At 10:06 a. m. Oct. 27, 1961, the May 28, 1964, again with the first ter here last night with the latest night Saturn engin's were ignited and second stages live, and again Saturn I flight booster (S-I-9) and age was an early model of an and arrive at NASA Kennedy Space Center, Cape Kennedy, Fla. October 30.

> This booster is the last S-I stage to be assembled at the Marshall chairman, presented Sister Anne's

The vehicle's second stage, the S-IV, built by Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, Calif., will be transported aboard the modified class won the parent's attendance. Mr. Mason has had considerable aircraft "Pregnant Guppy" from award. Following the closing experience and training in pro-

The giant airplane will also pick up a boilerplate Apollo service FINAL RITES module at the Marshall Center LIFE D. FOR November 12 for delivery to the HELD FOR Cape the next day. The boilerplate CALVIN LADNER Apollo command module to be launched aboard the same space

launched aboard the same space flight is already at the launch area. Both were provided by the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas.

The tug boat pushing the "Promise" will be relieved at New Orleans by an ocean going tug for the remainder of the trip. The river tug will pick up the newly modified birge the "Palsemon" at New Orleans and return at to Huntsville.

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SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

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santhemums to Judy Compretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe last Friday night. The queen's father is also shown in center.

**BAY HIGH** 

HUMBLES

**POPLARVILLE** 

son against two losses.

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burst by Burch.

OCTOBER MEETING

at Bay High auditorium.

Funeral services for Calvin P.

Bay High

Poplarville

On the last play of the half

0700-7

reigned as queen of Bay High Homecoming (Fayard photo)

#### **FORTY-ONE** PARTICIPATE IN **BICYCLE PROGRAM**

Mike Strong chalked up three Forty-one children and one adult touchdowns and Stanley Burch had participated in the Bicycle Safety two Friday night as the Bay High program conducted by the Jay-Tigers romped to a 37-7 football cees last Saturday at North Bay Alumni-Chapters. 8 a. m. - Executive Openitive Committee Meeting - Alumni win over the Poplarville Hornets Elementary School. in an interconference tilt at Bay

Joe Kersanac reported that the rade. 10-12 - Judging of house The Tigers scored twice in the children enjoyed the program decorations on campus. 11 a. m., first quarter, three times in the which consisted of Bicycle Safety Open House in recently renovated The Tigers scored twice in the first quarter, three times in the second and once in the fourth second and once in the fourth to gain their sixth win of the cost and carbons, a talk by George Hurst Building. 11:30 a.

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Members of Girl Scout Troop ters of administration transfer the second and once in the fourth the second and the to gain their sixth win of the sea- Auxiliary Policeman Bert Stieffel, m. - Reunion classes meet in the Quarterback Johnny Penton Safety test. While these events Business meeting in the Commons passed 80 yards to Strong on the were going on, Jaycees placed red (Members of state legislative and first play of the game for a touch- and white reflective tape on the other officials attending.) 2:30, down and Bay High was never front, rear and sides of all bicy- Football game - Southerns vs. Uniheaded. Gary Fricke plunged two versity of Chattanooga. 5 p. m., yards for the Tigers' second score. test Jaycees served Pepsi-Cola Presidents' Fellowship, University Strong picked up two second and popcorn.

quarter touchdowns on a 20-yard An unscheduled event was a run and on a 75-yard return of a talk by Eddie I. Jones, the one adult who participated. Mr. Jones rides a bicycle for his health. He pany credit cards, according to 000 a year in federal and state now rides 100 miles per west and oil Facts. Burch bucked over from the one now rides 100 miles per week and and Pen on ran for the point after has totaled over 20,000 miles.

of 14 prizes consisting of Marshall Center today were ready. Friday night Bay High travels lights, horns, handle grips, mirrors, flaps, streamers, hub shinners, wrenches, etc., were given 12 19 0 6-37 by the Jaycees.

> The program will be held on coming Saturdays as follows: Sat. Oct. 31, 10:00 a. m. Valena C. Jones; Sat. Oct. 31, 2:00 p. m. S. J. Ingram for all south Bay St. Our Lady of the Gulf Parents Waveland Elementary School for Louis: Sat. Nov. 7 2:00 p. m.

#### Charles Scianna, chairman for the October 29 benefit entertain. NEW DISTRICT ment, gave a committee report. EXTENSION PROGRAM Joseph Marochino spoke on the LEADER STARTS Bay High school construction bond

issue November 24 and the club STATE COLLEGE, MISS. - Lex voted to endorse the bond issue. C. Mason, associate county agent Mrs. Patrick Murphy made the at Decatur, will begin new duties announcement of the Philharmonic November 1 at Hattiesburg as dis-Symphony concert November 2 trict program leader for the 21 counties of the Southeast District. Mrs. J. K. McKenna; program Cooperative Extension Service.

He will help county agents and fif h grade students in a Bible others to further develop programs service program with Homilies for raising the farm income and given by Msgr. Hannon. level of living of the area, said W. The door prize was won by San. M. Bost, Extension director at to Rosato and Sister Anne 5-A Sate College.

the West Coast to the Cape, It is prayer by Monsignor, a social hour grams work and resource develop-scheduled to arrive October 24. was held. ment. As associate county agent in Newton County since June 1959. he helped C. P. Miller, county agent at Decatur, to guide the monthly programs and special activities of from 11 to 15 rural community clubs. He was equally ac-

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Bast Railroad Street.

Survivors are his widow Mrs.

Attiel Lindsey Ladner, Gulfport.

Seven sons, four daughters, 41

grandchildren and 45 great-grand.

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According to the constitution

the Alumni Board of Directors has placed in nomination the name: of two persons for each position Additional nominations may be made from the floor, after which active members will cast their ballots. Absentee ballots may be obtained upon written request to Powell Ogletree, executive secre tary. These must be returned by 11 a. m. Nov. 7 to be counted.
Offices to be filled and nominees are as follows: President-elect: G. O. Parker, '40, Magee, Vice President: Michael D. (Mike) Haas,

'55, Bay St. Louis, and Nolan E Taconi, '35, Ocean Springs. For Committeemen - Northern District: Edgar Hughes, '61, M S. '63, Senatobia and Malcolm O. Mims, '54, Tupelo. Middle Distric': Maurice Harrison, '48, M. A. '59, Forest, and Reed McRaney Jr. '56, Jackson, Southern District. Miss Helen Hood, M. A. Columbia, and Mrs. Allen B. (Frances) Thompson, '54, Natchez

At Large: Charles B. Cook, '53, M E. '64, Bogalusa, La., and Charles Boyce Hathorn, '51, Pensacola,

Homecoming activities will be gin with the annual meeting of the USM Foundation, at 8 p. m. Friday, Nov. 6, in the Jackson Room of the University Union. Prior to this meeting, the board of directors and their spouses will have dinner together in the Uni-

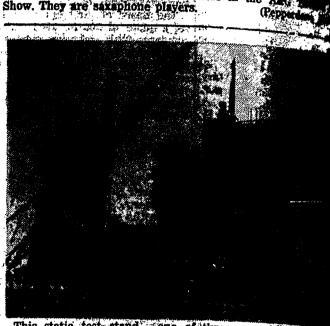
versity Commons.

The schedule for Saturday is as follows: 8 a. m. - 2 p. m. - Registration, lobby of University Union. Hosts and hostesses will be Forrest, Jones and Scott County Office. 10 a. m. - Homecoming Pa-Union. 8 p. m. - Dance.

NEW YORK - About 55 million American motorists hold oil com-



CARL WOOD, left, and WINDER, LADNER, Ha School, were the third weeks winners in Show. They are saxaphone players.



This static test stand one of three now under NASA's Mississippi Test Operations is at plus in feet When completed, the rocket test tower which will be fire the S-11 second stage of the Saturn V Apollo non the be 200 feet tall to the top of its overhead crane (NASA-MTO Photo)

#### **GIRL SCOUT OUTING**

ing and cookout Saturday at Stechmann's farm. They were accompanied by Mrs. H. H. Long and Miss Paula Reynolds.

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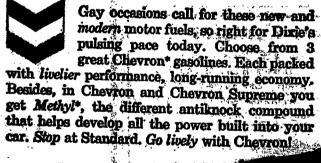
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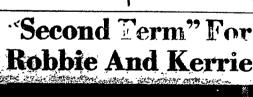
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Cora Martin is back home it three week stay in New with her son-in-law and Mr and Mrs. Ashton and daughter.

and Mrs. C. C. McDonald and Mrs. Fred Wagner, W.R. Pitcairn, Mr. this week the boyald, Mr. and theatre.

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panied by Miss Etha Kergosien of Gulfport, visited over the weekend Leeph Griffin, Robert with the former's brother and sis-Baum and G. C. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deuchert Martin returned of Metairie, La., who just returned from Dallas, Texas, from a two-week visit in Califor wanted a meeting of his, spent the weekend with their Board of Missions son in law and daughter Mr. and FUNERAL SERVICES Mrs. James McDonald and child-

there she underwent; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lafontaine and son Edward Jr., of New Orwer from New Orleans leans were Sunday guests of her be while she was in sister Miss Francis Faucetta and were her sons, Ray, his parents. in Pass Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weathersby Jr., and son Robert III of Gex Jr., and her Jackson were weekend guests of A. Eldredge spent her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biehl, Sr.,

Russo, who was con- left Wednesday night for Arling-Calfoort Memorial Hospition, Va., due to the death of her great days for X-rays and brother, Maximilian Ware. Funeral services will be held Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Johnson visit-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. James have



Poley Ladner, Long Beach, har monica player, took first place in this weeks talent show at the A&G

Second place went to Martha Barbara Kinnebrew Triplett, Sherrie Wagner and Mar-Methodist laymen's gie Anderson, Long Beach High Wesley Pines, School students for harmonize folk songs and Ralph Hatten, Rock CUEVAS DEATH and roll singer, Pearl River Junior

Local Starfires and a comedy p. m. Monday. October 19. Andrew Scafide piano number, a takeoff on Libe-Anne, Susan, Rhea, race, by Miss Bay St. Louis, Betty nas and Magnolia McArthur CueAndy of New Orleans Smith, were featured a tractions.

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## **J. J. WATER**

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#### BANCIER COURTY BARE THERE MRS. ROSA BETZ DIED THURSDAY AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Rosa Betz, 85, 411 Blaire for Houston, Texas, where Avenue, died at 5:10 p. m. Thurs

St. Louis for the last 70 years.

Survivors are two daughters leans; six grandchildren; 26 great-Miss Jane Lindsey of Longview, grandchildren and six great-great Texas, has returned home after grandchildren; three sis ers Miss Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Joseph Tucei, Biloxi, and one brother. Mary, Jane Chapman spent the Joseph Parillo, Norco, La.

Funeral services were conducted at 10:45 Saturday from Riemann's Miss Clara Kergosien, accom- with religious rites at a Requiem Mass at 11 o'clock in Our Lady of the Gulf Church with the Rev Michael Kelly officiating. Interment was in St. Mary' Cemetery:

Pallbearers were John Scafide. Ray Kidd, Steve Kidd, Tommy Kidd, Michael Quintini, and Eddie

#### FOR MRS. CHAS. A. RUSS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Ella B. Russ, 84, a resident of Long Beach, Miss., since 190d, died at her home about 11 p. m. Monday. She was the wife of Charles A. Russ Sr. Mrs. Russ was born January 27,

1880, in Logtown. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel, Long Beach, bride of Clifford Bosch. The bride Clare's Parish Hlal where memand former pastor of Long Brach

of the birthday of over for Bay High homecoming John Russ, Laddonia, Me.; five Penrose. Arthur, Texas: Mrs. John Laguay, Hogalusa, La.; Mrs. Dorian Murphy, Mrs. Sam Maxwell and Mrs. R. S. Jones, Long Beach; 21 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren; a brother and three sis-

## returned from a two-week visit MRS. CORINNE ASHER

died about 6:20 a. m. Monday, was Mrs. Audrey de Valle and reside in New Orleans. October 26, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Bradley Maza rakis, 137 St. Joseph Street, Wave land, following a long illness.

Survivors are three daughters Mrs. Mazarakis, Mrs. J. J. Purvis Digalusa, La.; Mrs. J. F. Jolley Jackson, Miss.; a son, Elvin A Asher, Ocean Springs; three brothers, Oswald Ladner, Waveland Wesley Ladner and Andrew Ladner, Lakeshore; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Craft, Bay St. Louis; and Mrs. Winnie Tisdale, Mississippi City; 12 grandchlidren and three

great-grandchildren. Mrs. Asher, who was born Dec ember 18, 1890, in Lakeshore was a life-long resident of Hancock County.

Funeral services were held a 10:30 a. m. Wednesday from Rie mann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home with religious rites at 11 a. m., in St. Clare's Catholic Church, Waveland. Interment was in Waveland Cemetery.

### LEONARD WILSON

Leonard Wilson Cuevas, a na tive and life-long resident of A music and comedy act by the Catahoula Community, died at 6: He was the son of the late Atu

> Miss.; and Mrs. Woodrow Ladner. Catahoula; two sons, Donnie and

Cuevas, Picayune. Funeral services were held from his residence Wednesday afternoon with religious rites at Mill Creek Baptist Church. Interment was in Salem Cemetery.

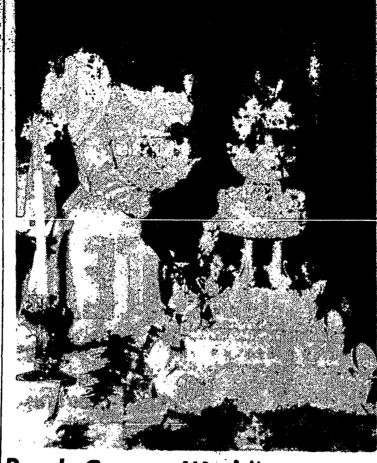
McDonald Funeral Home, Pica yune, was in charge of arrangements.

#### **BUDDY MITCHELL** LOGTOWN NATIVE DIED MONDAY

Joseph (Buddy) Mitchell Jr., 47, a native of Logtown, Miss., and a resident of Bay St. Louis for the past 18 years, died at 230 p. m. Monday, October 26, at his residence, 333 St. George Street.

A wake will be held Saturday,
October 31, at the First Baptist Church, corner Sycamore and Third Street and funeral services will be at 3 p. m. Sunday from the church with the Rev. Jesse L. Trotter, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Logtown Ceme-

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Eula Simms Mitchell; a daughter, Stephanie Mitchell and a son, Joseph Mitchell III, Bay St. Louis; five step-daughters; six step-grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Thelma Ed. Lee Mitchell, New Orleans.



#### **Bosch-Carver Wedding**

St. Clare's Catholic Church, groomsman was James deValle ber 25, 1964, at 2 p. m., when Miss ber. Miss., and the groom is the son and groom. Presbyterian Church, officiating of Mrs. Laura Bosch and the late Interment was in Courtenay Ceme- Mr. Bosch of New Orleans, La.

ry Russ, Poplarville, and the Rev. played a program of nuptial muof white bridal satin and chantilly ling silver holders.

lace. The fitted bodice featured in a chapel train A tiara of pearls and crystal se-

Miss Joy Carver, sister of the

Waveland was the scene of the Karen deValle was flower girl and wedding Sunday afternoon, Octo- the ring-bearer was Rudy Linhu-

or, Pineville Presbyterian Church, Ernest S. Carver Sr., of Waveland, ding party received with the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bers of both families and the wed-The bride's table, covered with

white lace bordered with fern and Father Kevin Bambrick, officiat- white carnations was centered In addition to her husband, Mrs. ed at the double ring ceremony. with a four-tiered wedding cake Russ is survived by two sons, HarMr. George Wedemeyer, organist, topped with a miniature bride and for two, five and five yards. groom encircled with white swans and wedding bells which was The bride wore a wedding gown flanked by white tapers in ster-

Mrs. Esther Oschmann served scalloped Sabrina neckline and the cake and Mrs. Margaret Ladlong sleeves. Her full skirt ended ner and Mrs. Florence Carver presided at the punch bowls. Others serving were Mesdames Barbara quins held her fingertip veil of Bourgeois, Charleston Ladner Jr., illusion and she carried a cascade Tommy Ray Bourgeois, Ashton Carof white carnations and tube ver, Sammy Carver, Aloysius Jacobi and David Markey Sr..

Mr. and Mrs. Bosch left on bride was maid of honor and Ron- wedding trip to parts of the Gulf Mrs. Corrine Ladner Asher, 73, ny Frey, best man. Bridesmaid Coast and upon their return will



FATHER WILLIAM A. ROSS, SVD, is shown on a recent visit Augustine's Seminary. Father Ross spent 38 years as a missionary in New Guinea. Pictured from left: Anthony Singleton, Father Ross, SVD, Fr. William J. Kelley, SVD, Gerald Jean and Mastern Jean

#### **WALLACE CHEVIS DIED SATURDAY** AT VA HOSPITAL

Wallace L. Chevis, Sr., 74, Wallace L. Chevis, Sr., 74, of 446 Ballentine Street, died at 11:55 p. m. Saturday, October 24, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Bilovi

A native of Abbeville, La., Mr. County since 1949. He was a member of the Main Street Methodist Church and a veteran of World War I.

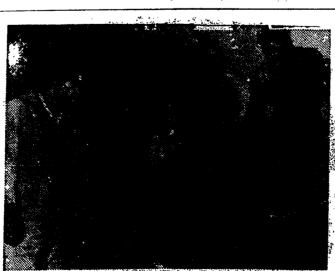
Survivors are his widow, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Frank V. Lynn, H. J. Thompson. Slidell, La.; two sons, William H. Chevis, New Orleans; and Wal lace L. Chevis Jr., Rockledge, Fla.; Henry Chevis and John C. (Jack) and Miss Rosemary Blaize.

Chevis, Bay St. Louis. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home with religious rites at the Main

Pallbearers were Ernest Chais sou, Billy Lee Chevis, W. H. Chevis had resided in Hancock Chevis Jr., Gerald Saucier, Frank Lynn and Bert Chevis. 'Honorary pallbearers were mem-

bers of his Sunday School class, J. W. Gray, Roy Webre, Sam Whitfield, T. T. Robin, T. P. Clapp, Agnes Chevis, Bay St. Louis; a Carl Smith, John McDonald and

Misses Joy Monti and Anna Marnine grandchildren, two great garet Boudreaux of New Orleans grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Ma- returned home Friday after spend bele C. McGee, New Orleans, and ing a few days with Miss Monti's four brothers, A. Sidney Chevis mother, Mrs. Leonie Monti and her and Stuart Chevis, of New Orleans; grandfather and aunt, R. S. Blaize



Richard Boone, Tony Francissa, De Luxe Color and CinemaScon Tillmann, Mrs. Gwendolyn Taylor, Mrs. Nettie Saucier, all of Bay lor, Mrs. Nettie Saucier, all of Bay Jim Brown and Stuart Whitman St. Louis and Mrs. Mary Burtin, Gulfport; two brothers, Earl Mitchell, Jacksonville, Florida; and Century-Fox western-drama in SAND Theorems.

#### MAY DOMNY S ENGAGED TO LT. T. H. HERRINGTON .M.

and Mrs. Robert Mulford Dentity amounce the organisment of their shinghest, Mary Middle mass Dousley, to Lt. Thomas Henry Herrington Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Berring

The bride elect is the grand daughter of Mrs. Eugene Mogab-gab of Bay St. Louis, and the late Mr. Mogabgab and the late Mr and Mrs. Charles M. Dominy of East Hampton, L. I., N. Y. Miss Dominy attends Agne Scott College, where she is member of the Blackfriars.

Lt. Herrington is the grandson of Mrs. R. C. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Herrington of Valdosta. The future bridegroom was gradnated from Georgia Tech, where he was vice president of Reta Theta Pi, a member of Scabbard 'nd Blade, and president of Circle K. He is s'ationed with the U. S Army at Ft. Stewart.

The wedding will be December 19 at the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

#### NORTH CENTRAL IN 51-0 WIN OVER NORTH FORREST

Hancock North Central scored 51-0 victory over North Forrest! of Eatonville on its home field in Friday night's homecoming football contest.

Coach Ezell Lee's Hawks picked up their fifth triumph to go with three defeats by scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter, two in the third and four in the fourth Quarterback Eddie Peterson led the scoring parade by running for three touchdowns, passing for three and running for one extra

point. End Wendell Ladner caught two one for 10 yards and another for 30 yards, and Jerry Ladner caught the other, a 15-yarder.

Other touchdowns were scored on a five-yard run by Werlin Ladner Jr., and on a fumble recovery in the end zone by Larry Smith. Paul Cuevas ran for one extra

point and caught a pass from Glenn Davis for another. Next week the Hawks will have an open date. They will resume action on Nov. 6, by invading St Martin to take on the St. Martin Yellow Jackets.

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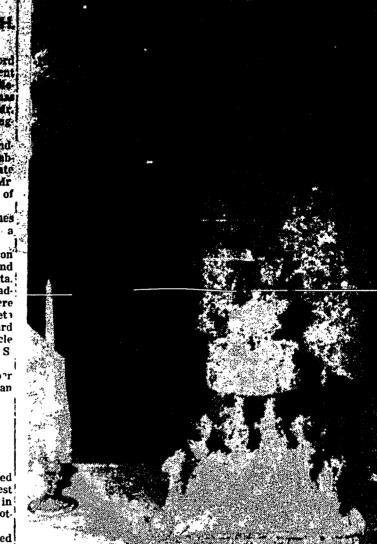


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#### Lagerstrom-Ash Wedding

Miss Meredith Ann Ash, daugh-1 a beige lace cloth, was centered ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph L. Ash, with the four-tiered wedding cake of Bay St. Louis, became the bride topped with the traditional bride of A/2 Dennis Craig Lagerstrom, and groom. Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, After the bride and groom cut

of Peterson's touchdown passes, of Mr. and Mrs. Lagerstrom the first slice, it was served by one for 10 yards and another for of Pasadena, California in her aunts, Mrs. H. A. Bulker of a double ring ceremony at 1 Crowley, La., and Mrs. Presley o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Clark of Lafayette, La. First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. E. A. Lindsey, pastor, of te, cousin of the bride, kept the ficiating.

Baskets of white mums, daisies and gladioli were on either side of the altar and the chancel.

Given in marriage by her father, he bride wore a white knit suit with satin trim, beige accessories and carried a white orchid. Her sister Cynthia Ash, maid of honor, wore a light blue wool suit, of Pasadena High School. grey accessories and a corsage of

white blossoms. Airman Irvin Hansen, Keesler for Newfoundland, will be joined AFB, served as best man. Baskets of white flowers decorat ed 'he home of the bride's parents and Mrs. H. A. Bulker and son

and white occessories and a cor. dolyn Kenny Peter Doriello, Mr. sare of white roses. "' bride's table, covered with Orleans."

Mrs. Roland Broussard, Lafayetguest register: For traveling, the bride wore a

light brown wool suit, beige accessories and a white orchid shoulder bouquet. The bride, a graduate of Bay

High School, was formerly employed by Humble Oil Company, New Orleans. The groom is a graduate Airman Lagerstrom, who will leave the early part of November

later by Mrs. Lagerstrom. Out of town guests were Mr. for the reception following the Cord, Mrs. and Mrs. Presley Clark, ceremony.

Cord, Mrs. Roland Broussard, the Mrs. Ash chose for the occasion bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Legran and white knit suit, black Blanc, Raceland, La., Miss Gwenand Mrs. Herbert Lonegraff, New

#### Selph-Ban ster Nuptials

Mrs. Hazel Pino Banister and church, where the couple received light ceremony at 8 p. m. Thursday greenery. Kiln, with the Rev. Billy Joe was cut and served by Mesdames

Harrison, pastor, officiating. corated the church.

Justice of the Peace A. Frank their guests, was decorated with Selph were married in a candle- arrangements of camellias and at Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church The three-tiered wedding cake

Grady Pino and LaDell Reynolds, Mrs. Harrison sang Because, ac- Baton Rouge, sisters-in-law of the companied by Mrs. Ruth Ketchum. bride, her sisters Mesdames John White mums and camellias de- O'Dom and Ray Couzillion and her

Ca'herine Brinkman and Mrs. Car-

VISITS HERE Nelius Rhodes Jr., who is connected with the State Highway for the weekend of October 17. He was accompanied by his son, Neil III, who visited with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Sr., while his father attended the and Mrs. Donald Dorn and Mr. and Accompanying him to New Or

Ole Miss-Tulane football game. leans for the game were his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Miss., who has been visiting her Mrs. Ronald Daley of Pass Chris-Mrs. Ronald Daley of Pass Christian, Ned Heath, Manuel Maurigi Mrs. Wayne Alliston for several Jr., and Mike and Dan Griffon.

aunt Mrs. C. W. Comeaux of Baton Attendants | were the buide's Rouge.

daughter Mrs. Joann Comeaux Among other out of town guests and the groom's brother Calvin were Mrs. Guy Banister, Mrs. The reception room at the rie Dreuding of New Orleans.

#### **SURPRISE**

SUPPER Mrs. Harold Stiglett entertained Department in Jackson, was over Tuesday night at a surprise supper at Ray's Restaurant honoring her husband on his birthday. Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stieffel, Mr.

> Mrs. Teddy Morel. Mrs. E. E. Hannah of Clinton,

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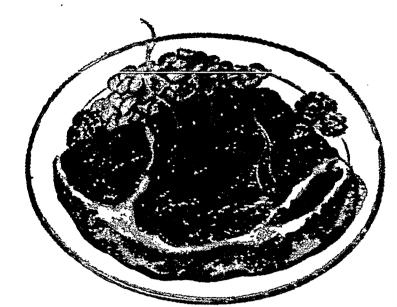
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